### Atternoon Dresses





left is a pretty dress of tion. sides and back to just

part is then finely tucked and joined on under a wrapped seam.

Piece lace forms the yoke and under-sleeves, the former is edged with three rows of narrow braid, and a plaiting of material or silk; below this the material is finely tucked all over, except where a strip of insertion is taken over the shoulder; this also edges the over-sleeves.

half yards collenne 42 inches wide, 1/2 ninon

HE costume shown on the | dozen yards braid, 31/2 yards inser-

rose eolienne; the skirt The other design shows an equally has a plain front, also pretty style carried out in lobelia blue satin cashmere; the skirt has a past the hips; the lower plain upper part cut in a point at the plain upper part cut in a point at the back, and edged with a strap of the material; groups of buttons and loops are also sewn in front; the lower part is tucked where it joins the upper.

All the old residents of Malden, Peck, Alexander, no property Leg Peck, L. J., Loop property Leg Peck, Alexander, no property Leg Peck, Alexa Jet ornaments trim the bodice below June 25, 1910.

Materials required: Seven and a satin 42 inches wide, 1 yard tucked

on black hats.

gowns are fashionable.

beautiful as the silks.

able ribbon at the back.

trimmed with silver braid.

jabots, blouses and even on hats.

many new shades have been shown.

HOME-DRESS.

This is an elegant style, and would make up to perfection in amethyst

fine face cloth. The skirt is very

est shades for evening gowns.

flowered cretonne.

#### FOR THE SUMMER CURTAIN

Window Draperies May Be Dainty, Though of the Simplest Styles and Materials.

Dainty curtains for a bedroom in the summer home may be made from dotted swiss in coin size, widely scat-

Make the curtains to the sash with a five-inch hem down the fronts and across bottom, or the hem should be wide enough for three lines of dots.

Using each dot for a basis, work in it a daisy design in colored mercerized cotton. Make the petals with loops of the threads as in lazy daisy stitch, bringing them all to center of dot and spreading on circumference where they are caught with a tiny

These daisies may be all in one color; in two tones of a given shade, or even two contrasting shades. The coloring should be alternated. For instance, where there are three rows of dots in the hem the two outer ones can be worked in a pale yellow, and the center in orange; or every other dot should be light and the following elephant and bulldog heads.

Where more color is wanted the mitered at corner and the hemming covered with a line of briarstitching, or in two rows of half-inch. stitch to correspond in color with the

### TO PROCURE BORDURE EFFECT

Many Ways by Which Style, Just Now So Popular, May Be Achieved.

Bordered materials, which are the "borders" of the French, are having renewed success owing to the tunic line and the plaited short skirt.

Pattern dresses all show a certain decorated portion ready for use as a tunic, or else a sufficient length of print or embroidery in depth suited to a skirt.

Painting with stencilboard and dyes has been resorted to on sheer voiles to bring about the bordure effect, while the applique cut from cretonne or chintz is frequently applied to the garment proper and draped with chiffon to soften the possible crudeness of the hasty work.

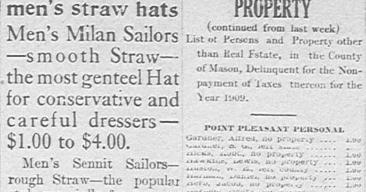
The bordure is to be got by various methods. One device is the appliqueing of motifs of cluny upon handkerchief linen and the enhancing of this knee-deep work by powdered patterns of hand embroidery in coarse Japanese

This form of flat embroidery, too, has been employed alone to give a bordure effect to the tunic and the

### Tucks to Curve Sleeve.

Made on rather straight lines, the best blouse sleeves of sheer linen show from five to seven tiny tucks crossing the front seam of the sleeve

You see, these will give the desired blouse with the sleeve in place and secured at the armhole, and by observing the wrinkles at the turn of the the over-sleeves are trimmed to numerical growth.



B&D

Men's Sennit Sailors— Hawking, The rest County of the rough Straw—the popular reco, Jacob, no property reco, Jacob, no property reconstruction, solution, no property reconstruction, solution, no property reconstruction, solution, no property reconstruction, solution in property men-\$1.00 to \$3.00.

Soft Straw Hats-Mack Jordan, Joseph C.,

NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

#### MALDEN HOME-COMING.

is tucked where it joins the upper.

Jet ornaments trim the bodice below yoke, which is of finely tucked ninon.

The upper part of sleeve is tucked; below this are two puffs divided by a jetted band; the drop cuff is of tucked ninon.

Materials required: Eight yards satin 42 inches wide, 1 yard tucked ninon.

Charleston and nearby places. This year more are expected for the many summer gowns.

Bordered materials make many summer gowns.

Plumes to match the gown are used on black hats.

In the town of Malden has furnished substantial citizens for almost every town in the Kanawha Valley and for many towns far beyond the West Virginia Hills. These good people thats, and to collected the collected town in the Kanawha Valley and for many towns far beyond the West Virginia Hills. These good people thats, letter a town and are glad of an opportunity form.

In Paris, short-skirted evening toome back for a day, go over in town and are glad of an opportunity F New combing jackets are made of owered cretonne.

Some of the cotton foulards are as cautiful as the silks.

memory incidents of long ago mided Gardner, James, not collected German, William, not collected Hardwise, Civde, not collected German, William, not collected German, will be collected German, william, will be collected German, will be collected German, will be New combing jackets are made of memory incidents of long ago aided former residents of Malden could re-Hats of black straw are seen turn there would be a vast crowd to Crochet lace is smart on gowns, throng the town. There will be many present this year that could Cornflower yellow is one of the new- not be present last. All of those Mo There is a craze for brown and present last year were glad to promise to return at the next Home-com-Many of the new turbans are ing day. And the majority will be trimmed with huge bows of change- able to carry out the wish.

So then go home for that day and Parasols are seen with long, fantastic handles of carved wood, such as enjoy the renewing the friendships and-acquaintances of years ago. Remember the date. June 23, 1910. Huntington and Kanawha Valley Papers copy.

### GUTHRIE FINISHED EIGHTH.

After a thousand mile trip in an auto endurance contest under the auspices of the New York Journal and the Atlanta Herald, reaching from Atlanta, Ga., to New York City, Dr. I. V. Guthrie, who drove a "Firestone" car, arrived home yesterday afternoon. He finished in a collected with the collected w eight place in the big race, meeting with but one accident, near Lexing- Bush, Jacob, no property .... 5. ton, when his car plunged over a ton, when his car plunged over a Burns, Harvey, no property ... steep embankment, breaking an axle Brown, J. H., no property ... Brown, J. H., no property ... beyon't, Elma L. and Elmore, not

along the thousand mile route adding much to the pleasure of the contest
Lyons, J. B., no property ....

Long, Jesse and M. J. Morris, no property ....

pretty; it has a tunic or over-skirt cut with a point at the back, and the report, now in press, gives the total Webster, R. M., left coursels used of front crossed over to the cut with a point at the back, and the left; the underskirt is then cut in a of all Christians donominations in train, and edged at the foot by silk the United States for 1906 as 32,936,- At Waynesburg, Pa., a father just where the sleeve naturally wrinembroidered insertion, which also
455, of which Protestant bodies respanked his 19-year-old daughter edges the overskirt, and trims the \$55, of which Protestant bodies re-spanced in 19-year-old daugnter waisthand, that gives a slightly high-ported 20,287,742 and the Cath- for disobeying him and a jury held the necessary—curve, and you may waisted effect in front. Rucked chiff olic church 12,679, 142. Of the that he did right. A general adopselect the exact position for your own fon is used for the under-sleeves and exclusive plaits by trying on the yoke, the material is set plainly to Prostestants 80 per cent were found tion of the practice would do a lot of your own. yoke, and bretelles are taken over the outside the principal cities, but in good. shoulders and trimmed with insertion. both city and country the report shows

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(continued from last week) of Mason, Delinquent for the Nonpayment of Taxes thereon for the

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### LEWIS DISTRICT DOG TAX

and causing a delay of eight hours.

Dr. Guthrie sustained a sprained wrist and a number of minor bruises.

Dr. Guthrie stated that the trip was one of a very happy character, the hospitality of the people all along the thousand mile route adding language to the state of the st much to the pleasure of the contestants. The finish in New York was a memorable one, Broadway being packed by thousands upon thousands of persons who gave the drivers and their cars a continuous ovation.—

Herald-Dispatch Huntington.

CENSUS OF CHRISTIANS.

Long, Jesse and M. J. Morris, no property Larne, I. W., no property McKinney, Samuel and wife not found McDaniel, C. F., no property Montgomery, Loom, no property Montgomery, Loom, no property Montgomery, Loom, no property Pullins, W. M., no property Pullins, W. M., no property Pullins, J. Y., left state Room, Matilda, no property Room, no property Room, no property Room, no property Pullins, J. Y., left state Room, Matilda, no property Room, no prop A part of the Census Bureau's Rousi, Otho, no property Smith, Bernard, left county Selby, C. H., left county Thomas T. C., left county

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